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THE VOICE OF SCARBOROUGH CAMPUS, U of T.

Students Win Again

By Hanif Sarangi

Scarborough students were once again victorious. For the second time in a month, the Subcommittee on Academic Appeals overturned a decision made by the Marks Review Committee to adjust students' marks.

Eighty-eight students of JCEB72F, a joint commerce and economics course, had their marks restored to their original figure prior to adjustment by the Marks Review Committee (MRC).

Professor Leah, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Academic Appeals, stated that the reason for the success of the appeal was that "the rules for grading were changed a posteriori".

The 1985/86 Scarborough College Calender states that "the instructor may not change them (the marks) or their relative weight without the consent of two-thirds of the students registered in the class".

The JCEB72F appeal was the second such appeal to have succeeded this term. Over 100 students in a Scarborough sociology class (SOCBO9F) also won their appeal last month.

The success of the appeal raises doubts as to the role of the MRC. David Fiefel, one of the students who launched the appeal argued that "the decision of Academic Appeals has set a precedent. Any student can now appeal his marks and hope to succeed."

Associate Dean Irwin, Chairman of the MRC disagreed. "As far as I'm concerned," she said, "the MRC will continue to function as it has in the past".

Registrar Gudrun Curri stated that "until such time, the MRC's current policy will be in affect".

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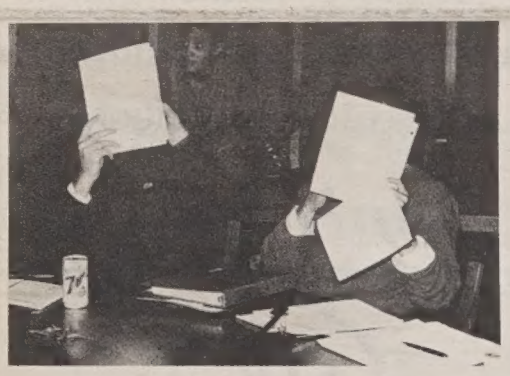
Alien invaders storm SAC Pub last week. See Page 13.

SCSC members in fierce battle



The Underground photo by Kevin Sack

SCSC member Philip Shaw and Young Kim shield their faces from Underground photographer.

By Joanna Warden and Hanif Sarangi

Tempers flared at last Tuesday's Scarborough Campus Student's Council (SCSC) meeting.

Several contentious subjects were discussed, including the reinstatement of third year rep. Kevin Sack, and a possible conflict of interest on the part of third year rep. Helen Christodoulou.

The meeting also featured a presentation from representatives of *The Varsity*. The paper was seeking SCSC's endorsement of *The Varsity's* request for a fee increase.

The motion to reinstate Sack was introduced by Communications Commissioner Deborah Spencer. The SCSC constitution states that "any member of SCSC who is absent from four (4) meetings during the winter session shall be deemed to have resigned". Sack has missed six meetings and had been expelled from SCSC at the last Council meeting.

Spencer argued that although Sack had missed some meetings he hade made significant contributions to those he had attended. She cited the frequency of SCSC meetings and the fact that they had been called on short notice as excuses for Sack's absence.

Later in the discussion, Spencer appealed to those who were themselves on the verge of expulsion from SCSC. "Bear this in mind, those of you who have already missed two meetings when you vote against Kevin (Sack)", she warned.

Arguments were also put forward against the motion. Second year rep. Arthur Trotman expressed doubts about Sack's level of commitment to the Council.

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Candidates' Forum

By Pam Kohalal

An all candidates' Scarborough mayorality forum was held in the Meeting Place last Thursday.

Sponsored by the U of T Students' Administrative Council (SAC) External Commission, it was an attempt to increase awareness and participation in the Scarborough municipal elections.

Not all the candidates attended the forum. Elaine Fanning, SAC spokesperson on Scarborough campus, stated that "a mistake was made. Not all the candidates were invited".

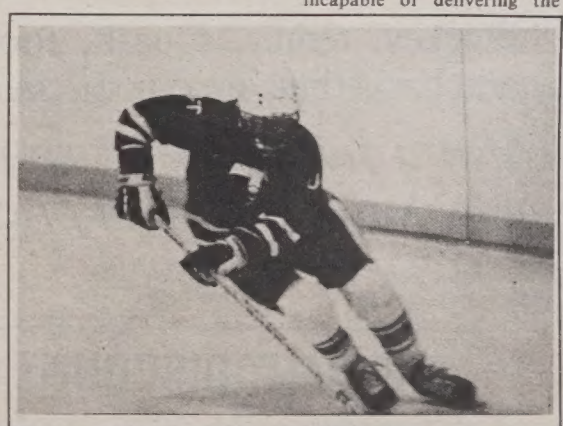
Despite this, the forum was well attended and smoothly moderated by External Commissioner Ben Chan.

The first speaker was Paul Bordonaro, Chairman of the Social Planning Council of Scarborough. He proved to be a fluent orator and stressed the need for a "new elected representative in the office of the Mayor."

Joe Dekort, who has previously served as both the Ward 12 and 13 Alderman, made a humourous speech which emphasized the expansion of transit facilities and the establishment of a Scarborough youth bureau.

Mayorial candidate Brian Harrison has had 15 years experience as a Scarborough Controller. He stated that "a high level of enthusiasm" is vital to his goal of making Scarborough reach its full potential of industrial and commercial development.

Norm Kelly proved to be very articulate in his speech. Kelly previously held a seat in the House of Commons as the member for Scarborough Centre. He criticized Harris for not being able to "provide the new kind of economic leadership" that Scarborough needs.



The Underground photo by Wayne MacDonald

that "when you (students) graduate, get a job, get married and are middle-aged, don't call my office to complain about your taxes."

Abel Van Wyk entitled his proposals "the billion dollar savings platform". The proposals in his platform included outlawing donations to municipal politicians, a "waterfront expressway" and city hall advocates. Van Wyk repeatedly spoke out against free trade with the Americans and American involvement in Canadian industries.

The last to take the floor was incumbent mayor Gus Harris. Harris defended himself against the accusations that he is incapable of delivering the aggressive leadership that Scarborough desires. He empasized the need for continuation of the competent leadership that has marked his administration.

FOR YOUR INFO

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

The Anthropology Club will be having a guest speaker, Gary Heathcote on Nov. 6 at 5 p.m. in 5221. He will be speaking on "The Stories Bones Tell."

LAWSUIT LAUNCHED

Jon Raise, Speaker of SCSC (Student's Can Screw Colleagues) has allegedly turned down $10,000 to appear in the December edition of Pentmate.

Raise created quite a commotion last week when he entered an SCSC meeting to the cries of "Whoa, Mama!".

Raise is also currently launching a lawsuit against SCSC V.P. Young Scum for sexual harassment.

HANS KÜNG

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SCARBOROUGH'S AFFILIATED GREEK ASSOCIATION (SAGA)

General Meeting on Wednesday November 6, 1985 Room 402 Time 5 - 6 p.m. **All Welcome**

YET ANOTHER LAWSUIT

Art Trotboy, well known for handling assignments nobody else will, has launched a lawsuit against *Underground* Editor Sarangatung for assault.

"He's ruined my sex life," exclaimed Trotboy. Helena Crystaldoulou claims, "it was never worth much!" Debbie Spensive could not be reached for comment.

Sarangatang feels confident about having the case thrown out of small-claims court.

LIBRARY HOURS

The Bladen Library in Scarborough Campus will operate on regular hours through Fri. Dec. 20, 1985. The library will be closed Sat. and Sun. Dec. 21 & 22. The library will reopen on Dec. 23 from 8:45 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. It will also open from 8:45 a.m. - 12 noon on Dec. 24.

From Dec. 25 - Jan. 1, 1986 the Bladen Library will remain closed. On Jan 2 & 3 it will open from 8:45 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. It will not be open on Jan. 4 & 5.

Regular schedule for library hours resumes on Mon. Jan. 6.

CREATIVE CENTRE

Registration for Session 2 at Cedar Ridge Creative Centre begins Nov. 11 and continues to Nov. 16.

Call Cedar Ridge Creative Centre at 431-6399 for more info.

APOLOGY

The Underground would like to extend an apology to Heather Locklear for using her name and photograph in last week's special Hallowe'en spoof issue. Unfortunately Ms. Locklear is not a student at Scarborough campus, even though many of us here wish she was. We apologize for any embarrassment this may have caused.

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SAC

SAC Free Film, Thursday, Nov. 7, 5 pm, S-361 (portable) - *A Soldier's Story.*

The SAC DIRECTORY is coming: Nov. 11th. Pick yours up at the SAC Info. Centre.

Noon-time Concert - Thursday, Nov. 7, 12 noon. **Howard Busgang,** comedian, in the Meeting Place. Bring your lunch.

Free Tickets for Hart House Saturday Afternoon Concerts are available at the SAC Desk. Sunday, Nov. 10 - A Hart House Chorus Remembrance Day Concert.

SAC Info. Centre, 3rd floor R-Wing. Open. 10 am to 2 pm.

NEWS

Miller at Scar.

By Paul Kossta

Former Premier and current Ontario Provincial Opposition Leader Frank Miller met with Scarborough Campus students last Wednesday in a dialogue sponsored by the Political Science Association.

With about two weeks remaining before the Progressive Conservative (PC) party selects a new leader, Mr. Miller reflected on his fifteen years as a member of the Ontario Legislature.

Having held numerous ministerial portfolios, Miller became leader of the PC party early this year. His subsequent failure to form a government, because of the Liberal - New Democratic Party (NDP) accord after the May provincial election and some questioning of his leadership abilities, prompted him to announce his resignation as leader.

Miller blames himself for his party's relegation to the opposition's benches. He said that he allowed "people who knew (how to promote a candidate) "to package him." Miller's obvious implication was that if he had not taken their advice he could have continued as Premier.

As for those who have heaped Miller's misfortune on former Premier William Davis's shoulder, Miller quickly pointed out that had Davis led the Conservatives in the last general election the party would have won. Miller reiterated that Davis did not leave him a party in disarray. Nevertheless, Miller acknowledged that Davis' decision to extend funding to Catholic schools did compromise the party's electoral prospects.

However, Miller castigated those who voted against the Conservatives based on that issue solely. He said that voters should vote on the basis of which party better represents their values and interests rather than allow one issue to dominate their decision.

On the positive side, Miller remarked that his party's role in opposition will purify it. The many 'hangers-on' who infiltrated the party over the last 42 years will now depart. This should, in turn, strengthen the party's unity in the future.

On the controversial Liberal - NDP accord which removed him from the Premier's office, Miller still showed anger at the agreement. He said that the accord removed one of the strongest tenets of parliamentary government - the fear of an election brought about by a vote of confidence - with the removal of the vote of confidence for a two-year period, Miller stated the Liberals have little to fear in having their proposals defeated.

As for his own personal future, Miller jokingly responded to a query by asking the questioning student if he had any prospects for the former Premier.

BEYOND CONDOMS

OTTAWA (CUP) - A researcher at the University of Western Ontario is trying to develop an acceptable, non-toxic chemical contraceptive for men.

A small molecule of 1,2,3, - trihydroxypropane (THP) injected into rats reduces sperm count by as much as 99 per cent and for as long as a year, says John Wiebe, a UWO zoology professor. Wiebe says the remaining sperm, while technically capable of fertilizing an egg, are "nonviable. This suggests complete fertility."

Wiebe has not yet discovered how the substance works, but has found that a tiny injection in the testes of both rats and rabbits makes it impossible for sperm cells to develop, although other male maturation processes develop normally. In other words, "it's fatherhood, not manhood, that's affected." he said.

Wiebe said he will test the substance on primates shortly, but has yet to schedule experiments with human volunteers. While THP is non-toxic, Wiebe says he doesn't know if the effects of the substance are reversible. "We don't have the answer yet," he said.

Wiebe is one of the few researchers currently studying alternatives to female contraception. The federal government's 75 per cent cut to the Canadian Committee on Fertility Research earlier this year indicates a lack of concern about improving contraception for men, according to Lynne Robson, an executive director of Planned Parenthood, a national family planning and advocacy organization.

Robson said while contraception "used to be a male concern", women's awareness of reproduction swung the pendulum the other way. However, society now expects women to bear the burden of reproductive responsibility, she said.

While research on male contraception continues in several centres, the public will likely have to wait before other forms of safe birth control are available for men. "To date there is no effective chemical male contraceptive," Wiebe said.

"Well, mustard gas is effective, but it would kill you. It must also be acceptable," he said.

Opinion

Overcrowded classes

By Julie Breeze

10:10 A.M. last Tuesday, Professor Burbulla announced that he had been forbidden to give that day's math lecture. Reason: the Fire Marshall had noticed that the lecture room contained more students than permanent seats. An overcrowded room is a fire hazard.

Looking around, it would be easy to understand the Marshall's concern. There was an extra row of chairs in both the front and back of the room. The students were sitting two to a stair. Later arrivals were standing at the back of the room.

All students not sitting in a permanent seat were ordered to leave; today's lecture would be repeated on Thursday for their benefit.

They were told that future, classes might have to be conducted on a first-come-first-served basis; if you're not among the first 208 students to arrive, you won't hear today's lecture. Tough Cookies.

What about students with a 9:00 class? They many not be able to attend any more math lectures this year.

The students paid their tuition fees and the University has a legal and moral obligation to find them spaces in a safe lecture room.

All the other large lecture rooms on campus are filled. There's a class in the room before. Under the first-come-first-served plan, the stampede to get to the seats when the previous class finishes could well be catastrophic.

Early students could try a technique practised in other overcrowded classes: that of entering the room before the end of the previous lecture to be sure of getting a seat.

And what about all the other classes with more students than seats? They are all fire hazards too.

Underfunding is not only endangering educations; students' lives really could be at stake in a major fire. Will it take a full-scale tragedy to get the Government of Ontario to wake up and make this University safe? Money for scholarships and library books is not enough. The university needs more teachers.

Rescheduling would only be a band-aid solution to the real problem of overcrowding. There are 280 students registered in Professor Burbulla's lecture section.

The University does not have the legal right to exclude any of these from lectures, nor does it have the right to hold lectures in dangerous conditions.

When contacted by a member of ASSU, Math Department Chairperson Thomas Bloom said "This is not a rock concert." He maintained that this issue was not the department's problem. He attributed the overcrowding to the fact that the students tend to flock to Professor Burbulla's class. The fact that the course has more enrolled students than seats did not seem to interest him; he expressed no concern for the students who will be denied entrance to next week's lectures.

"His attitude is disgusting" said Lisa Thomasos of the Arts and Science Students' Union (ASSU) "He's not even trying to help the students."

It would cost little more to pay him to teach an extra lecture section. He would have no extra preparation to do, and students would be less plagued by scheduling conflicts. When he made this suggestion to the math department, it was immediately rejected.

Anyone with either questions or solutions regrding this matter is encouraged to contact the ASSU office.

Commissioner Resigns

By Phill Grannum

Scarborough College Student Council (SCSC) has received its third executive resignation in less than two months.

Academic Affairs Commissioner, Surrinder Dean Toor, is the latest to resign his SCSC Post.

In a letter dated November 1, "unforseen personal circumstances" were cited as the reason for Toor's leaving the appointed position.

The letter went on to explain that, although he deeply regrets leaving, it "would be unfair to my successor that I take only a leave of absence...certainly I show no alienation to the Student Council."

Tony McWatt, SCSC President stated that "was sorry to see Dean go." He added that "Toor had done a lot."

McWatt also said that many of the Commissioner's responsibilities have already been taken care of and that "his replacement won't do much to add to what has already been done."

The impact on the Academic Clubs, which the Commissioner is responsible for, will be minimal. Although his resignation has been finalized, Toor will not immediately cease his services on the Council. "I will help complete the jobs I've started, but eventually I'd like to slowly phase out, rather than quit the Commission suddenly." said Toor.

A successor to Toor will be chosen on November 18.

McWatt has stated that the resignation "won't have any effect on the clubs."

Toor denies that recent severe budget cuts to the Academic Affairs Commission has had anything to do with his

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Letters To The Editor

Underground Unfair to McWatt

To The Editor:

It was with disdain that I read the Oct. 29th issue of *The Underground*. Until this issue, I had been reasonably impressed with the writing and/or subject matter of your articles.

I was (and still am) of the opinion that your coverage of the controversy surrounding Tony McWatt's proposed salary increase was informative and taken from the correct standpoint. I am in complete agreement with the views presented at that time.

Unfortunately, because of either the lack of actual mistakes made by McWatt or your knowledge of them, you have now entered the realm of complete unprofessionalism.

Printing anonymous letters to the editors concerning McWatt's alleged inappropriate behaviour towards a student can serve no end but that of undermining the newspaper's credibility and integrity.

Although completely aware that the Oct. 29th issue was *intended to be humourous*, I do not feel that the blatant insults obviously directed towards McWatt were at all necessary.

You have, thus far, presented your readers with the "facts" and have a large core of the student body supporting you. Would it not be better to retain the students' respect than continue in your childish game of name calling?

You can do better than this! All of us now know that you are "out for blood" when it comes to Tony McWatt, Tell us something that we do not know!

Jo Curtis

Editors Note: Ms. Curtis, although it is not our custom to write editor's notes, we felt it was necessary in this case. We did not print an anonymous letter in last week's issue (Oct. 29). We did, however, run a *Name Withheld Upon Request* letter in the Sept. 24th issue of *The Underground*. Tony McWatt can verify that the incident in question had, in fact, occurred.

Salary demands unfair to students

To The Editor

In reference to the letters published in last week's issue, I am glad to see students showing open concern for the proposed salary increase for the SCSC President.

I had began to wonder if the attention *The Underground* was trying to raise over this issue was of any avail. It renews my belief as a student representative, that the student body is not as naive and apathetic as some other student politicians would like to believe.

While I like money just as much as the next guy, it was the last thing I expected when I ran for student government. I sit on both the Board of Directors of SAC and on SCSC and don't get reimbursed for any of my services. As has been pointed out many times before, we are there to serve the student, not ourselves.

This is not to deny that we do not benefit from being on student government. We get the opportunity to meet and deal with many interesting people, we get invaluable experience, and we get the satisfaction of doing something good for the school that we are so proud of. It also doesn't look bad on a resume. However, to expect remuneration for our efforts goes against that principle.

Most of us put up to 20 hours or more per week into student government, and, quite frankly, if we were to get reimbursed for our true worth, student councils would have no money left over to do anything for students.

McWatt argues that several Council Presidents make more than he does. Well, let me reassure you that many of them don't make anything at all.

Attending a recent conference of student representatives from the North-East U.S., including many from Ivy League schools, most delegates were shocked to hear how much our council presidents were making. Many people have also indicated to me that a $5000-$6000 Presidential salary would be reason enough to run for the position. It should make students think about whose interest a candidate like that would have in mind, because that is the kind of candidate that will run if the salary increase proposal is passed.

There is no doubt that we, as student representatives, sacrifice a lot both personally and academically. I am a fourth year Commerce student taking five courses and am sure that most of you would agree that that is enough to worry about. I am, however, willing to make that sacrifice, as are many others, for the satisfaction I derive out of it. There are those that will agree that you cannot do both effectively, but isn't that the kind of student leader you want, the one that can do both and do them well. If McWatt, who is taking a one-half course load, feels that $3,500 is not due compensation for his sacrifice, he should consider stepping down rather than breaking the trust he made with the students who elected him.

If you feel that your trust is being broken when your student President demands such an excessive increase in salary, don't sit back and accept it. You have rights and you have representatives that will make your views known. Use them. Show McWatt what spirit students of Scarborough really have.

Tomas Schmidt
SAC Director
SCSC Member

Food Bank

By A. Hitchcock

The U of T Students' Administrative Council (SAC) recently announced that they are setting up a food bank that will serve to help feed the Toronto area needy.

SAC External Commissioner, Ben Chan, hopes the food bank will be operating before Christmas. "It will start soon, sometime before Christmas, but we do not want it to be regarded as just a Christmas thing- it will be an ongoing effort."

Chan has emphasized that the food bank is only in its planning stages, and that there are no concrete plans yet.

He hopes to get other parts of the University community involved. "We would like support from groups such as the faculty associations, Arts and Science Students' Union (ASSU) and others, but we haven't approached them as of yet."

The bank, in theory, will collect food on campus and distribute it via such groups as the United Way, the Scott Mission, and other church groups. Food will be made available in a year round system to aid groups in feeding the poor. There is a strong need for this type of community support. "The idea behind the food bank," says Chan, "is to shake off the ivory tower image of the University. I don't think we have ever banded together to do enough for the greater Toronto community."

Baum Packs Convocation Hall

By Glenn Giffen

Over 800 people came to hear Professor Gregory Baum last Tuesday in Convocation Hall.

Baum was speaking on Liberation Theology, a reform movement within the Roman Catholic Church.

Public attention was focussed on Liberation Theology recently when a prominent South American Bishop associated with it was summoned to Rome for an audience with Pope John Paul II.

The press speculated that he was being reprimanded for his connection with this supposedly Marxist movement. Professor Baum asserted at the lecture that the press had misapprehended the situation.

During the course of the evening Professor Baum presented two theses. First, he maintained that the magisterial (higher clergy) of the Catholic Church had already accepted the main precepts of Liberation Theology as doctrine in official ecclesiastical documents.

These precepts basically stated are that the Church must not automatically support the social status quo, but rather should seek to understand the social fabric (in cooperation with social scientists, Baum emphasizes) and criticize oppression wherever it is found.

Baum quotes from the official writings of Pope John Paul II and convocations of bishops in Europe and Latin America showing their sympathy with the above.

He would admit to one exception as the Church is not ready to endorse the Women's movement.

His second thesis attempted to explain why the church was failing to act in accordance with these, its own, principles. Any organization has two purposes: to carry out its function (its mission) and to continue to survive as an organization (its maintenance).

Baum maintained that concerns for maintenance had superceeded those of mission. As the social criticism involved in liveration theology would bring repression from those who profit from status quo, the church was shying away from this especially in those places where the most change is needed.

After all was done the audience applauded for five minutes to show their appreciation.

Scarborough Phonathon

By Linda Cahill

Students and faculty joined the Scarborough and U of T alumni to make this fall's Varsity Fund phonathons at Scarborough the most successful yet.

The phonathon volunteers raised close to $5,000 in specified pledges from Scarborough alumni over the six nights of the Scarborough campaign, and also obtained a number of commitments for unspecified amounts. The amount pledged last year was $3,000.

The success of this year's phonathon should ensure the Scarborough Alumni Association reaches its 1985 goal of $12,000 in donations to Scarborough Campus.

The most effective student phoner proved to be John Moore from psychology, who received a prize donated by the Scarborough Campus bookstore for his efforts.

Fourteen students in all contributed their time to the phonathons, including members of the Scarborough Campus Students' Council and some members of *The Underground* staff.

Faculty members Leigha Browne, C.K. Govind, Eleanor Irwin, Michael Krashinsky, Pedro Leon and Cathy Pickett also proved to be most persuasive on the phones.

Campaign chairperson Shona Nicholson-Fox, Vice-President of the Alumni Association and former Editor of *The Underground* provided the organizational drive which contributed to the success of the campaign.

Commissioner resigns

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resignation. Although I was unhappy about it, I decided to resign before the budget cuts were announced."

Toor's resignation, the third this year, raises questions about the difficulties the SCSC is having. Chris Maksimovich, former Services Commissioner, resigned to take the position of Assistant Pub Manager and former Cultural Commissioner, Steve Howlett, left to join the Edmonton Eskimos.

Including the firing of the Part-time Vice-President, four members of the SCSC have left their positions.

At this point a replacement for Toor has not been chosen. The Academic Affairs Commissioner is chosen by the Hiring Board, which is composed of the President, Vice-President and the Year Representatives.

Applications are currently being accepted. The deadline for applications is Nov.15.

EDITORIAL

Small Price to Pay for Good Journalism

This Wednesday *The Varsity* will ask Scarborough Students to pay $1.50 per year more in their incidental fees. With the increase and levy, *The Varsity* plans to increase the frequency of their publication from two to three times a week.

Many Scarborough students argue that *The Varsity* does not adequately cover Scarborough events. Why should they pay more money for *The Varsity* when they do not feel Scarborough is important enough to warrant coverage?

This is the reason why Scarborough students should vote for *The Varsity* increase. With the additional issue per week, *The Varsity* will be able to cover the events in Scarborough more thoroughly.

Advocates of the NO campaign have also cited the argument that *The Varsity* is rushing the increase and is not giving the students adequate time to review the proposals. They also point out that *The Varsity* has not yet published its Auditor's Report.

The Underground feels that these complaints are justified. However, these points are irrelevant to the issue. The real question is whether or not students want to pay another $1.50 for one more *Varsity* per week.

We feel that $1.50 is a small price to pay for increased coverage. After all, the price of a McBeaver is greater than what *The Varsity* is asking for. Which would you rather prefer?

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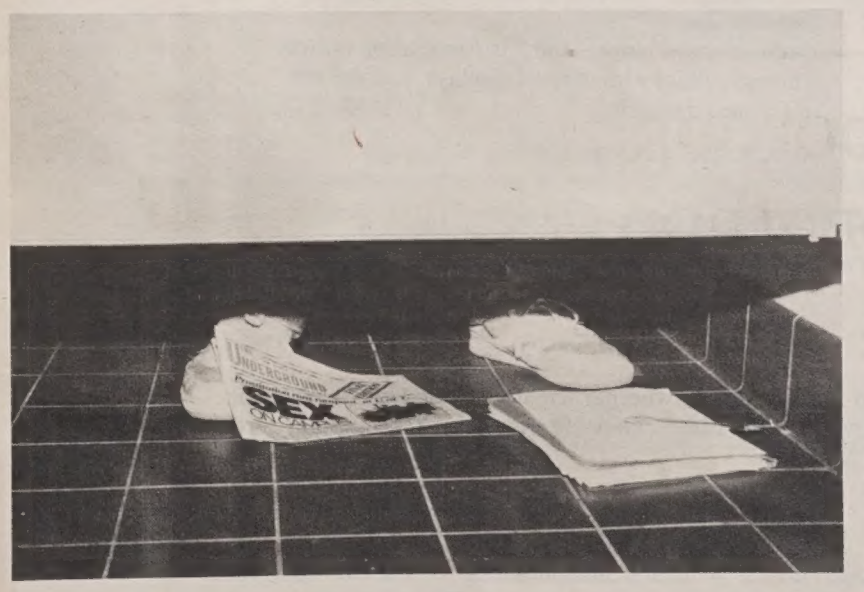

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Howie finally got an ad. All the girls in the office sighed (tongues dragging on the floor) "oh goodie, goodie, can we keep him?" Joanna's name was once again missed in last week's masthead. She threatened to sue. We apologize. To make up for it ... JOANNA JOANNA JOANNA JOANNA JOANNA JOANNA JENNY JOANNA JOANNA ... Please insert where required. We have found out that Alvin has a strange fixation with cats ... must be his animal magnetism. P.S. Down two more pounds, does Kathryn know about this? P.P.S. Hanif, for some strange reason, seems to be gaining weight...stay tuned for further rumour.....

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COUNCILSCOPE

Give the Gift of Life

The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will be held on **Wednesday, November 6th** in The Meeting Place from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. *Give the Gift of Life!*

Multi-Cultural Week

*Join in the festivities from **Monday, Nov. 11th** 'til **Monday, Nov. 18th.***

Monday: Asian Day
Indian Student Association will be celebrating Divali. Presentations of movies, well-renowned classical dancers, and various displays of Indian culture will be held throughout the day.

Tuesday: A.A.C.S.A. presents movie-time film *Rastafarian Culture.*
A.A.C.S.A. Pub Night "Reggae & Calypso". Wear your 'Island' t-shirt and receive a free drink or a surprise gift.

Wednesday: Carribean Day
A.A.C.S.A. Dancers can be seen at 12 p.m.
All-Day movie presentations of the Caribbean Islands.
Many other displays of Caribbean culture and a Bake Sale.
[Prizes for everyone wearing Island t-shirts]

Thursday: European Day
Scarborough Affiliated Greek Students present an array of displays.
Clubs Reception 5 p.m. - 12 p.m. in R-Wing cafeteria. Presenting steelband T.A.S.P.O. and a cash-bar accompanied by a popular Disc-jockey.

Friday: Caribbean movie-time.

Monday: Oriental Day
International Chinese Students Association portray Chinese culture with various displays, and the sale of Chinese delicacies.
Also, A.A.C.S.A. movie-time.

Highlights of each are between 12 p.m. - 2 p.m.

The Meeting Place is the place to be!!!

Note of Thanks

SCSC would like to thank all those who participated in the United Way Bake Sale which was held on October 24th. Your contributions and assistance were greatly appreciated. Thank you.

Join the Team

Positions are now open on the Women's Subcommittee for students concerned with Women's Issues. Interested parties should contact Deborah Spencer at the SCSC office or phone 284-3135 by **Friday, November 15th.**

Due to the untimely resignation of SCSC's Academic Commissioner, applications for the position are now being accepted. Please apply in writing to Tony McWatt, SCSC President, by **Friday, November 15th.**

We are Students Serving Students

COUNCILSCOPE

Club Representatives

Attention all Academic and Cultural Club Representatives. There will be a *mandatory* meeting on **Thursday, November 7th** at 5:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

Sale of Used Books

The used textbooks which were left in lockers last year are now for sale. For further information, drop by R-3042 and take a look at the books.

Age of Majority Cards

On **Tuesday, Nov. 19th** and **Wednesday, Nov. 20th** students will have an opportunity to pick up an Age of Majority Card. Representatives will be in the Campbell Lounge. More details to follow.

Interested in Photography?

Join the Photography Club. We offer a fully equipped Black and White darkroom, and instructions on how to use it. Membership includes some supplies. Additional supplies will be available at very reasonable prices. Stop in and visit us in S-204D. (We are located in the Radio Station.) Ask Kai-Hong Tang (manager) for details.

Students' Centre Awareness Week

Monday, November 11th - Monday, November 18th is *Students' Centre Awareness Week* in The Meeting Place. From 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. you will have a chance to shape your campus' future. Come and see architects' conceptions of what your Students' Centre could look like. Have a say in:

Have a say in:
a) whether it should be built.
b) how much it should cost.
c) what should be in it.

SCARBOROUGH CAMPUS ... TODAY'S CONCEPTIONS, TOMORROW'S REALITIES.

Coming Soon --

We call it *Super Pub '85*. What is it?? Come to the H-Wing cafeteria on *Friday, November 8th* and find out! It begins at 7:00 p.m. and admission is FREE!! Since this is a licensed event, please bring your I.D. See you there.

In The Pub

Brian Hibbert and Kids

will be appearing on

Thursday, November 7th

8:00 p.m. *No Cover*

Drop by the Office R-3042 284-3135/3104

SPORTS

Football

By Mel Catre

The Men's Interfaculty Football Team has once again finished in first place with a five win no loss record. They defeated the Phys.Ed. Squad 24-0. Before the game, both teams were tied for first place with four wins and no losses. The supremacy of the Scarborough team however, was evident from the start of the game.

Scarborough's offence opened the game with a touchdown on the second play. The six points came on a perfect 30 yard spiral to receiver Jim Richardson who ran a further 20 yards to the end zone.

The squad's second touchdown came on a 65 yard drive with RB Hernando Zorilla scoring on a 10 yard plunge. Both Richardson and Zorilla lead the team in touchdowns with four each. After a fumble recovery by Noseguard Martin McKann, the offence scored on a 10 yard bootleg by QB Mark Carrigton, for his second major of the season.

Kicker Raphael Harrison was once again impressive. He scored a field goal, two converts and two singles (one on an unreturnable kick-off into the end zone).

This latest performance boosts his total number of points to 29, making him the team leader in scoring.

The shutout was the third for Scarborough's defence. It brought the squad's points against per game average to an astounding 5-3.

This was the result of a sound performance from every member of the defence. The team forced two fumbles and three sacks (one by Aldo-Ray Wright). Rover Peter Chip O'Sullivan came up with his first interception of the year in the Scarborough end zone to end a Phys.-Ed. scoring threat.

Post-game celebrations held in the pub were highlighted by

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B Team Stumbles

By Neil Winton

Last Monday night, the Men's "B" Basketball Team lost for the second time in three games, 28-22 to a big Erindale Squad.

The game was highlighted by strong defensive performances on the part of both teams.

Scarborough played a strong half-court defense that resulted in many Erindale turnovers and several steals and near-steals by Scarborough. Erindale put on a full court press that, as the game progressed, prevented Scarborough from establishing any kind of rhythm on offense.

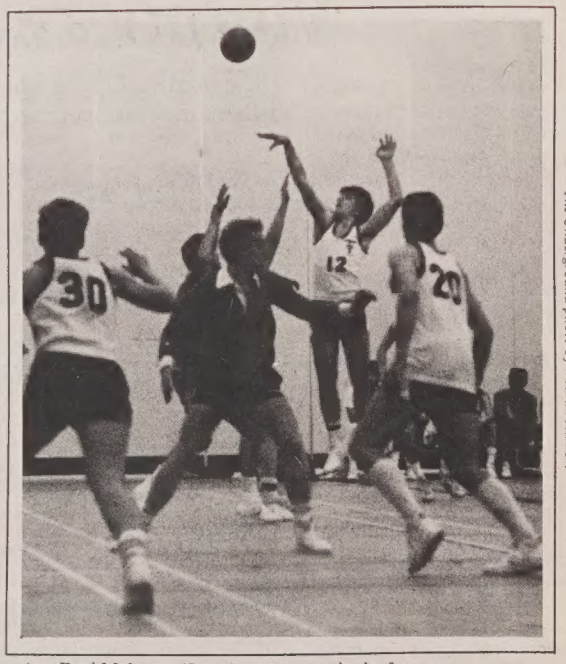
Scarborough scored the first five points of the game, but that proved to be the largest lead the team would have all night. Erindale broke a 12-12 halftime tie with eight straight points and then coasted to victory.

The more admirable performances were turned in on the defensive end of the court. The 'Twin Towers' of Karl Brand (5 pts.) and Greg Nicholson (4 pts) made it difficult for Erindale to get inside.

Roger Kortschot (2 pts.) played very well off the bench when Paul McIntyre (5 pts.) got into foul trouble.

Coach Mike Miller, is happy with the defensive performance, he hopes, however, that the offence will start producing more in the future.

The team's next game will be played downtown next Wednesday, at 8:00 pm. Fan support will be greatly appreciated.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

The Underground photo by Vedran Hamdic

Name: Jean Pitters
Age: 20
Sport: Soccer

In the early hours of last Wednesday, Jean Pitters led her team to a 2-0 victory.

Jean's determination and constant energy have played a prominent role in the success of the Scarborough Club. Although she has not proved to be a steady goal scorer, her ability to assist and deliver a well controlled pass is outstanding.

Besides possessing exceptional athletic ability, Jean is instrumental in raising team morale; she normally radiates enthusiasm before and after the game.

Currently Jean is taking a double major in anthropology and microbiology.

Jean's love for sports does not end with soccer, she has been very active in several blitz tournaments.

Beaver foods and the Scarborough Sports Department acknowledge Jean's outstanding athletic ability and are honoured to present her as Athlete of the Week.

Hallowe'en Bowling Bash

By Karl Brand

Last Thursday, of last week the S.C.A.A. held their 2nd Annual Bowling Bash at Range Hill Bowl.

Although only six teams entered, a good time was had by everyone. In keeping with the spirit of the day everyone bowled in their Halloween costumes. The Pub Staff "cruised" to number 1 spot as best dressed team. They were dressed as the Star Trek crew.

It was obvious people were very excited about bowling. Many people, including Mike Miller, began by throwing their balls into the pin-replacement machine. Everyone managed to settle down a little after the first game.

During the first game Jim

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REZ RATZ DEBUT

By Wayne MacDonald

Last Wednesday night, the Scarborough College Rez Ratz, the second Scarborough entry in the "C" level league, played their first game, against Woodsworth College.

Athough there were five players missing, including Dave Cameron (shoulder separation) on the first shift of the game, the RATZ played a good over-all game.

Scarborough outplayed Woodsworth right from the start. Although they didn't take advantage of all the opportunities they created, they never stopped skating. Most of the game was spent in the Woodsworth end of the ice, except for when the RATZ were penalized.

Scarborough took the lead in the first period with Bill Micholoff. Goaltender Brian McKay played an excellent game, although Woodsworth did manage to sneak one by him before the first period ended.

The RATZ came out flying in the second period with goals by Greg LaRouche, with Brent Poulton assisting.

A couple of minutes later Scott made it 3-1 for the RATZ. On a fluke play however, Woodsworth made it 3-2 and that's how the game ended.

The Underground photo by Wayne MacDonald

ENTERTAINMENT

Macaroni Mediocre

By Paul Ho

With two such well respected actors as Marcello Mastroianni as stars, one would expect the movie *Macaroni* to be a worthwhile experience. The adjective "disappointing", however, would better describe the film.

The movie focusses on the chance meeting of two friends, one American, one Italian, who had known each other during the 2nd World War but have since lost touch.

Robert, the American, is played by Jack Lemmon; his friend, Antonio is portrayed by veteran Italian star Marcello Mastroianni.

Antonio remembers Robert as the humorous, generous and valiant person whom he had met during the war. For Antonio, Robert had represented a new perspective on life: the freedom and generosity that America represented to many Italians during the war years.

However, when the two friends meet again, Robert is a different person. He is now a powerful executive weighed down by responsibility; he is petty, cold, and wary of everyone. He is cynical enough to accuse Antonio of wanting something from him when his old friend arrives at his hotel room.

In reality, all Antonio wants is to meet this man who had been such a source of inspiration and hope to him for 40 years. Although he is poor, Antonio, unlike Robert, is happy.

Director Ettore Scola uses the relationship between these two characters to represent the fading of the dream that America had always been to Italy. The contrast between American and European lifestyles is vividly depicted.

The movie's faults, however, lie in the portrayal of these characters. It is hard for all except the most mature members of the audience to identify with them, and their interaction is disappointing.

This is not to say that the acting was inadequate; both actors are very competent.

Macaroni is an Italian made film released by Paramount Pictures Incorporated. For the life of me, I still don't know what the title had to do with the movie.

Sci-Fi Fest

By Jenny Harvey

You've gotta hand it to those Harbourfront guys-they know a good thing when they see it.

The opening night of the Science Fiction stage of the Festival of Authors at Harbourfront was Mecca for Toronto SF buffs as several of the best science fiction writers in Canada-all contributors to **Tesseracts**-read from their works to a house that had been sold out weeks before. The speakers included: Spider Robinson, Phyllis Gotleib, Judith Merril, and John Robert Columbo.

Now, when I say "science fiction", don't immediately picture little green men and laser guns and women with their boobs hanging out of metallic bikinis-for those of you who don't know, that stuff is "sci-fi", or "skiffy", which no true science fiction fan will touch with a ten foot pole.

SF has always been regarded as an "offshoot" of mainstream fiction, but as writer Candas Jane Dorsey points out, "In science fiction, the action can be in the past or present, but it can also be in the future. It can be on this world or another, and the setting is limited only by the author's imagination. In mainstream fiction, only a certain number of plots are possible."

Both **Tesseracts** and the Science Fiction Stage are distinctly Canadian. "How can they be Canadian?", you ask. After all, the Canadian identity is a mere extension of American culture.

Spider Robinson, for example, when reading a story about aliens taking us over through telepathy, thunders "It's just like you God-damn Americans to think that the aliens wouldn't bother to invade Canada! There are three times as many of them here. Hell, they came here first! For the longest time, we didn't even notice them-we just thought they were Americans! Now, while you're running up here to try to escape, we're learning how to cope and live our lives around them."

Appreciative guffaws from the audience, but the message is serious. Canadians are getting tired of being told they're just another state. We're tired of being quiet and self-effacing and slightly apologetic of our accomplishments.

Canadian SF writers have proven that their accomplishments can match any in the world, and they're damn well going to make sure everyone knows it.

This compilation of Canadian futures shows that there is something one just might call a Canadian consciousness. Hopefully, we won't forget it.

All of us who attended this year's Festival are certain that next year's will be just as good. Like sex and bicycles, it all seems to come right back when you start again.

Writer-in-Wrez

By Ingrid Thomsen

The Scarborough Campus English Society hosted a wine and cheese reception in the faculty lounge last Monday to welcome Mary Di Michele to the Campus.

The 30 students and faculty members attended were given the opportunity to meet and converse with this year's writer in Residence.

DiMichele, a 1972 Campus graduate was acclaimed as Writer in Residence by the Committee. She is the youngest writer to date to attain this position.

Following the reception, DiMichele held a public reading in the Council Chambers, during which she read from her forthcoming publication, a collection of poetry entitled *Immune To Gravity*.

Her selections included "Touch," "Hunger," "Snap Shot," "False Analogies," and "Maps of All We Have Been." She is presently working on her first novel entitled *Many Small Deaths*.

DiMichele was available in S-303H last week to discuss students' work. It was a successful week for both Mary and the students who sought her advice.

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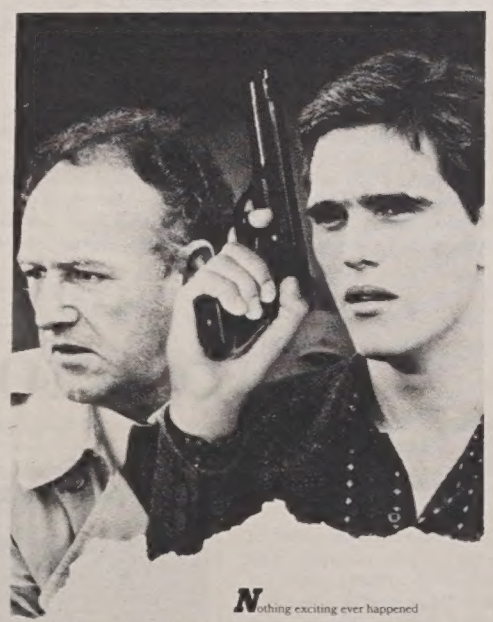

Nothing exciting ever happened in Chris' family. But within 48 hours, his mother will be kidnapped. His father will be forced to reveal a secret past and he will find himself at the center of an adventure he never dreamed could happen to him.

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GENE HACKMAN · MATT DILLON
"TARGET" GAYLE HUNNICUTT · JOSEF SOMMER Original Score by MICHAEL SMALL
Story by LEONARD STERN Screenplay by HOWARD BERK and DON PETERSEN
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Drastic Plastic

Reviews by TOM MOHR

Luscome and Bhosle trade licks

West India Co. - (London)

Imagine, if you will, the outcome of a premiere British pop group trading licks with India's top female vocalist.

"Oh no, not again" you cry, immediately recalling the self-indulgent acid-tinged noodlings of the psychedelic Sixties.

Steady now, would *Blancmange* do that to you? Of course not. Instead, *Steven Luscombe* and his band have joined forces with megastar *Asha Bhosle* in a project called "West India Company".

Long interested in the intricate musical structures of the east, Luscombe jumped when the opportunity arose to work with Bhosle, whose record sales top the 40 million mark.

The product so impressed the participants that they released this four cut, 12" E.P.

The beauty of the West India Co. is that they not only showcase their individual ethnic roots in song, they also swap roles, with Bhosle singing English pop vocals to Luscombe's Indian-styled instrumentals.

The result is listenable and danceable in an easily accessable fashion but, best of all, West India Company is refreshingly exotic fare.

SCSC Members clash

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"If there are things you'd rather do than come to meetings, you should be doing them instead", he told Sack.

A member of the audience asked "you (Sack) are supposed to represent third year students, if you aren't at the meetings how can you represent them?"

Sack defended his position by stressing the importance SCSC had for him, and his ability to benefit the Council. "I just wanted the opportunity to offer some information to Council" stated Sack. He was reluctant, however, to continue the debate. He said that he "didn't want to be in situation that would indicate controversy. He was anxious to avoid "political football" and the story being "splashed all over *The Underground*".

During the course of the meeting the following clause was added to the motion to reinstate Sack: "Everyone (Council members) will begin with a clear slate as of today. No penalties will apply to Council members for previously missed meetings."

The amended motion passed in a closed ballot.

Controversy was again generated when Young Kim introduced the issue of conflict of interest between Christodoulou's work as Assistant Production Manager on *The Underground* and her responsibilities as a year rep. on SCSC.

Speaker Jon Rose immediately declared the motion our of order. He ruled that "Council has no jurisdiction over what members do on their own time".

This statement caused SCSC President Tony McWatt to challenge the Speaker's authority. The motion to challenge the Chair was defeated 9-8.

After the meeting Rose stressed that the decision to rule the motion out of order "had been made simply on precedural grounds", and that it was "not a personal decision".

He added that "it wasn't substantially proven that Helen had breached any rule".

A motion proposed by McWatt to support *The Varsity's* fee increase failed to reach the floor as no member of the Council was willing to second the motion.

The Varsity is holding a referendum this Wednesday asking students to pay an additional $1.50 to the existing $1.25 levy for each student per year.

Marg Webb, Editor of *The Varsity*, stated that she was "disappointed" that SCSC did not choose to endorse *The Varsity* fee increase.

Style Council great fun for fans

Style Council - The Lodgers - (Polygram)

All of us who mourned the untimely passing of the *Jam* breathed a collective sigh of relief when mainstay *Paul Weller* emerged from the ashes with *Style Council*.

Mixing the *Jam*'s latter-day pop-jazz stylings with soul, folk and a healthy smattering of good taste, the *Council's* first two albums laid down the new "old club sound" for eager ears.

Although *Weller* still writes his lyrics with a pointed social or political slant, he doesn't let them get in the way of a good time.

Now, good sports that they are, *Style Council* have released "The Lodgers", a 12" EP packed with treats for fans.

Side one presents a re-mix of "Shout to the Top" and an extended mix of "the Lodgers", both familiar tunes but newly dressed up for the occasion.

Side two is recorded live and captures the excitement of the *Council* in concert. Much of the hoopla is generated by *Mick Talbot*, armed with a big ol' Hammond B-3 organ that takes us right back to the best days of *Booker T. Jones* and the Detroit R & B scene. Honorary *Councillor*, vocalist *Dee C. Lee* doesn't let him push her around, though.

Reinforced by a tight R & B rhythm section, she and *Weller* power their way through a rousing version of "The Big Bass Groove" followed by "Move On Up", "You're The Best Thing" and a boisterous medley of "Money Go Round", "Soul Deep" and "Strength of Your Nature".

While this EP is great fun for *Style Council* fans, it is also a fine effort for new listeners to cut their teeth on.

An awkward urban folkie

Jonathon Richman and the Modern Lovers - Rockin' and Romance - (Rough Trade Records)

Jonathon Richman is one of those curious eccentrics who inhabit the outer fringes of rock. While no *Tom Waites* or *Leon Redbone*, he did once occupy a respected position in the New York underground with the likes of *John Cale* and *Lou Reed*.

In "Rockin' and Romance", Richman returns as a man with a ditty. In fact, he's just loaded with them, exploring a range of topics from odd thoughts in passing to an inventory of his favorite things.

Even though he still has a flair for a cute metaphor, Richman's very basic drums - guitar combo serves up his reflections in a manner that can only be described as casually inept.

Pity. As amicable and corny as he is, all that remains where once stood a pre-punk visionary is a awkward urban folkie.

KATE NELLIGAN · JOHN MALKOVICH

Her only crime was helping her son
escape to America.
Her punishment was death.
Years later a New York Times reporter
is determined to uncover
the story of this heroic woman,
and find the man
who murdered her.

Nicholas Gage is the reporter.
He is her son.

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The Lighter Side of

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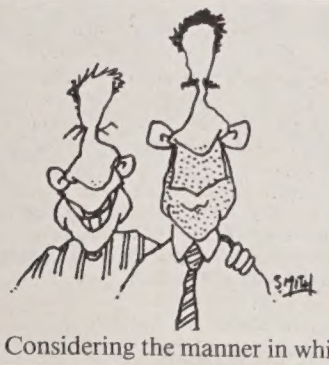

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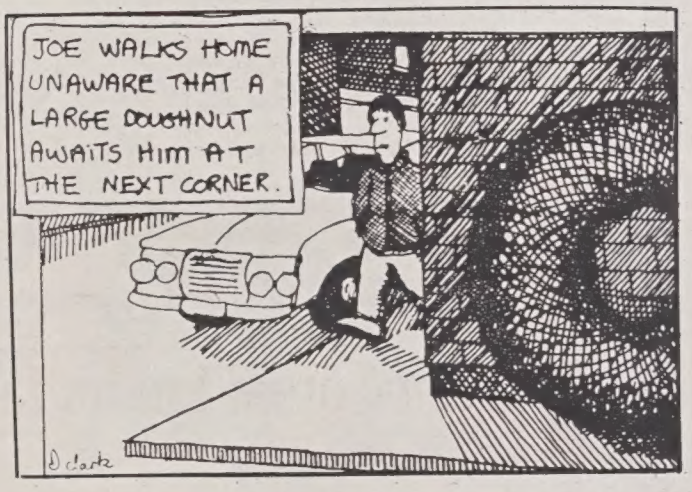
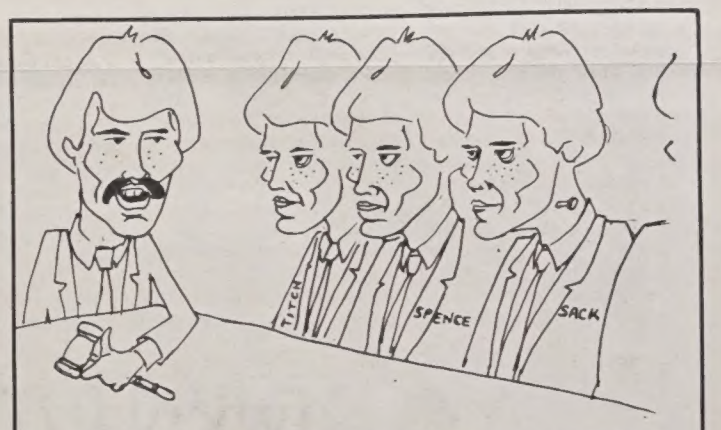
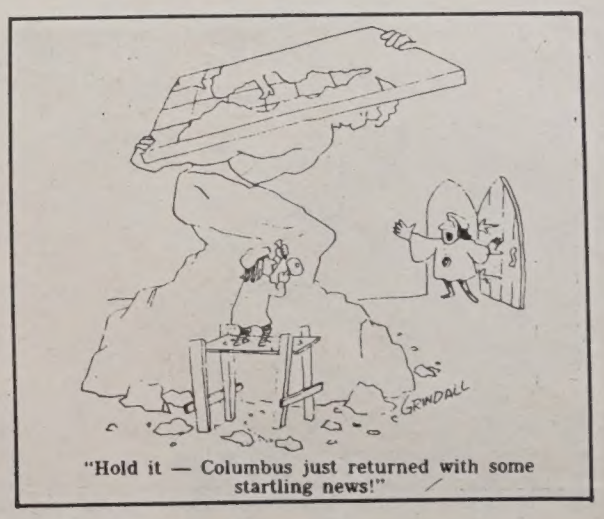
Considering the manner in which Bob and Rocco appeared to be joking about the unpaid debt, it seemed hard to believe that, within 24 hours, divers would be combing a nearby lake for one of their bodies.





"Okay clones, the purpose of today's meeting is to ratify the dismissal of your predecessors and install yourselves. Any questions? Then it's unanimous."



"Hold it — Columbus just returned with some startling news!"

Volleyball

By Eric Frendo and Jeff Weiner

The Co-ed Intramuaral Volleyball League is already well underway. After four weeks of play, several tight divisional races are begining to develop.

In Green Division Action, the STD'S have moved into a tie for first place with Jafat by defeating, the Pink Panthers 2-1. Jafat fell to A.A.C.S.A.I by the same margin.

In Blue Division, the B-team remained first place by defeating C.S.A. 3-0. The Village People moved into second place by blowing away Oral Six 3-0. In other action, the SP's beat the terminators 2-1 and Synaptic Transmission edged out A.A.C.S.A. II by the same score.

Sure Thing defeated Total Arrogance 3-0 to remain the only undefeated team in intramural volleyball. In other yellow division play, the Widgets blanked the Promper Rats 3-0 and Action Potential I defeated the Bee Team 2-1. Action Potential II was idle this week.

In Red division, the JBGS maintained their slim lead over the Lazer's II by defeating the Pretenders 2-1. The Lazers shut out the Scags 3-0.

The final game saw the Brat Pack beat the Fubars 3-0. The Chargers (who are tied for first place) were idle this week. Games are played Thursday afternoons, so come on out and watch some good volleyball.

Hallowe'en Bowling Bash

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Richardson and Mark Grant managed to win sport prizes for bowling pressure strikes. Going into the final game the Free Alcoholics held down the top spot, while Almost Awesome and The Star Trek Crew chased them.

The second game saw Lynda Innes and Ira Baptiste win spot prizes as they manged to throw pressure strikes.

Dave "Scotty" Bellefeville of the Star Trek crew won the prize for most consistent bowler although he seemed quite embarrassed at his score. Cynthea "Beach BUM" Galbraith was also embarrassed as she helped her team win the low team score overall while she won the low female title.

Regardless of this, she and the rest of the Oh Sheilas seemed to have a lot of fun.

The Almost Awesome crew walked away with two trophies plus a third prize as Jan Boissonneault won top score for females (she also bowled the mystery match number). Al Smith of the same team was tied for low male scorer with Mike Miller after the first game but managed to win the title outright after the second game.

Scott McBride of the Arrogance 'G Pack bowled the top score of the day in an attempt to win another event for Total Arrogance. However, the team only managed to move up to third. The Star Trek crew from the pub moved up to finish second. The team of Mike Ridley, Nadia Giustini, Mary Beth Johnston, Rick Harrison, Lynn Dagenais and Jim Richardson came dressed as doctors and nurses and managed to hold on to their first half lead to take the second annual bowling bash title.

Football

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the Presentation of the offensive MVP award, sponsored by Molson's, to lineman Glenn-Dad Christoff and Felix Schnapps-Shwone.

Scarborough's next game is the semi-final match against Erindale in the valley, next Wednesday.

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